### LOST ON LAKE ERIE

Propeller With All on Board

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWNED

Fire Curpues Washed Ashere and the Coast Strown With Wreckage -- Derroit Boat Missing.

Burraso, Oct. 15.-Eighteen persons the entire crew of the propeller Dean Richmond are given up for lost in last night's storm on Lake Eric. The corpose of the have been washed ashore of Van Buren Point, forty miles from this city, near Dunkirs. The shore of the lake is strewn with wreckupe and chandles, and the waves are bourty yielding up further evidences of the fate to which the Richmond has gone. Another beat of the Richmond type is thought to have gone down with her eres on the Canadian side. She is owned by the Hargrove company of De-

### MINNESIAHA WRECKED.

Only Captain Packer Saved-All the Crow Drowned.

Maxmen, Mich., Oct. 15.-The iden tity of the four-musted schooner retrines have been established. vessel is the Minnehaha of Cleveland, Capt. William Packer, with a cargo of Capt William Packer, with a cargo of cara. At the seven souls on board the schooner but one, Captain Packer, succeeds. Those drowned were: John Eafferty, main Cleveland, John Rafferty, jr. Cleveland; Mary Keefe, cook, Cleveland; William Ahlstrom, sailor, Cleveland. Two sallors, names un amove, both of Cleveland. The schooner west ashore pesierday afternoon and it was seen that she must soon be pounded to pieces by the heavy seas. The Manto pieces by the heavy seas. The Man-ister life saving crew was called upon for assistance, the claim being made that the Frankfeet crew could not be secured. At midnight the Frank-fort crew was found upon the ground, having arrived just at there, but too late for any serv-ice. The steamer Minnehaha had been hown upon the beach about no The see was running very high and swept the decks clean, and the crew was all denomed except the captain, who jumped overboard with a plank and seam ashere. The Minnehaba was being towed by the steam barge Henry J. Johnson also of Cleveland, which came cheelded during the storm, and Captain Packer fearing that he would go down in the open sea, cut the tow

The life saving crow then returned to Manistre at I o clock today, bringing Captain Packer with them. The captain east that his hatches went over rail and the bold began to fill with water when he cut loose; that was at about 11 o'clock, but a few minutes in two, and within half an hour nothing but the bow was left. The crew were amidship while he was at the stern when the vessel broke. He took a plank and jumped. They had no life preservers on board, and the opinion of the captain was that if there had been all would be after today. He refused to talk alous the insurance, and but very little information could be secured from him. He saud he did not see the John son after he cut losse, but the boat was seen off Manistee passing south at 3 o'clock yestering afternoon. The Minnehalin went to pieces two hours after size struck on the har. None of the bonice have been recovered.

# PASSENGERS AND CREW SAVED. SECRET Newborn Ashore and Will Be tions whether permanent or temporary, as may join the rebeis. Article 3. All acts and dispositions to the contrary are hereby revoked.

a Total Wreck. Nan Phantiery, Oct. 15. The steamer

Newborn ran ashore near Eccionio, on the southern California coast, yesherday and will be a total from The passengers and cress are safe. The Newborn is counted by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, and was due here tomorrow from Merican ports. The vessel ran on the rocks at Point Vincent. As soon as the name of the disaster reached here. the ribearship company sent a steamer to the score of the wrock to pick up passengue at Resions and bring them to han Francisco. The divers were also send to save the bucker she was bringlast up from Mexico and as much of the curgo as possible. The Newbern was an nid timer, having been built in Brooklyn,

### Released in \$7,500 Ball.

Course, Neb., Oct. 15. The prelimi many hearing of Del Aikes, who was ar rented at Ed Paso, Terras, and brought to this city by State Agent Daugherty, on the charge of assing and abetting Burnot heart in embeaning about \$10,000 of the county funds, was held yesterday The judge put Ailon onder \$7,500 jumple. Several of his friends promptly turnished the bond demanded and Aiker belt the city last evening for his home at

Personance Oct. In Billy Reed. who bentally murbered Special Officer Paker at Macanteccher half Friday morntog in still at large, and the police have tring appeal the arriboration in a number of sitter to be on the watch for him. It is one believed that Beet bearded a train mon after his murderous assault upon the officer and left the city.

Morrous, Oct. 15. A few days ago Dr. J. A Anderson of Millington, while trimming rose husbes, stuck a thorn in his tinger. Shortly after he held a p mostless evamination on the body of a segme who had died under peculiar cirnafan-se. Poison was communic terite Anderson through the wound and

## Barris Franc Drowned.

Pour Townson, Wash, Oct. Ik-The United States revenue launch Sybal white on duty performs at Friday Harher pinced up a lighthrone heat fleating bottom up near Deception Pass. Harris Evens was at Smith's scientified Monday with the best and soiled off in one of the severest atorns are experienced

### Hogs Attacked With Cholera.

Owners, El. Oct. 15-Hog cholers prevairs to an alarming extent in House-Farmers report that belly fill per cont of the extre in those townships will die. Many of the pign are already deat. The

CHARMERLAIN, S. D. Oct. 15.—Surveyor Gunderson of Vermillion, who has returned from a season on and near the Rosshud reservation, reports that the Sioux Indiana, especially the more hostile, have been on several depredatory excursions, and compelled him and his men to stop work.

Curasso, Oct Et. Adniph Liesegang, leader of the Chicago band, and the fifty members of the organization are preparing to bring suit against the World's Columbian Exposition to recover the amount of their salaries for the unexpired term of their contracts.

Forest Fires Raging.
SELVERTON, Colo., Oct. 15.—A terrific forest fire has been raging at the head of Lime creek on Sulton mountain. Although it is over five miles from here the smoke in town is almost unbearable. Several thousand across of valuable timber have been destroyed.

# Shot Through the Right Breast.

Pour Townsend, Wash, Oct. 15.— Charles Wakeman, son of a prominent contractor of this place, was fatally wounded today by the accidental dis-charge of a gun which he was carrying in a buggy. The charge tore away his his breast and shoulder. Knocked Out the Wires. WOLCOTTVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.-A Wa-

# bash train run off the track at this place about midnight, striking a telegraph pole and knocking out all the wires. Little damage was done to the engine. The wires were patched up by line men.

Foul Play Suspected. GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 15 .- C. O. Peter son, real estate dealer and treasurer of the Elim church, has mysteriously dis-appeared, leaving a wife and three chil-dren. It is thought he went to the world's fair and has been foully dealt

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct 15 - Alfred Chaney, who was arrested to ar Wagoner, I. T., recently by Marshai Bruner, has been identified as one of the Prior Creek train robbers and also as participating in the Bentonville bank robbery.

Nocalis, A. T., Oct. 15.—J. J. Chatham, postmaster, has been held in \$1,000 bends for embezzlement.

#### DEPRIVED OF FLAG PROTECTION Brazilian Government Issues a Decree Regarding Insurgents.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Minister Men-Washington, Oct. 15.—Minister Mendonca, the Brazilian minister to the United States yesterday received a cablegram from the minister of foreign affairs of Brazil stating the attitude assumed by the government toward the insurgents and the policy it will pursue in regard to them. The cablegram is as follows:

Decrees: Article I. For any and all the ends of public law and international, the following are declared to be deprived of their privileges and of the protection of the national flag. First, those reseals of war which since September 6 vessels of war which since September 5 last, under the orders of Rear Admiral Custodio Jose de Mello have continued in a state of revolution in the bay of Ric Janeiro against the constitution of the republic and the lawful authority. Sec-ond, the merchant vessels which have been and are now armed as vessels of war by the rebels and all other vessels of what other description of their service. Third, the fortifications which are

taking part in the revolt. Article 2 Under the same terms are from this moment included, without further need of declaration by the gov ernment, such vessels and such fortifica

### INGUESOLL SARCASTIC.

Cleveland Is Houest But Is Not a Statesman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Robert G. Ingersell in an interview had this to say upon silver: "I am and have always been a himetallist. I want a currency that will be good in every country of the world at any time, and I want to see the day when it can be relied upon that, however threatening the financial aspect may appear, there will always be plenty of money. I am afraid that such a time is a long ways off, however. I have never been in favor of the Sherman law, but I do not think that it should be repealed until some better measure can be substituted. President Cleveland is an honost man, but is possessed of a very small quota of brains. He is egotistical and distatorial and has none of the true qualities of a statesman. It would be a very easy matter to pick out hundreds and thou-sands of men in this country who are eminently more fitted for the presidency

### Will Dedicate a Casino.

The St. Adelbertis Catholic church society on the west side has nearly comsociety on the west side has nearly com-pleted a \$15,000 club house or casino which will be dedigated according to the program published in The Henato two weeks ago on Twesday creming. The so-ciety is composed entirely of Polish citi's zens, and under the leadership of Rev. Father Porgannis has flourished condesfully. The building is a brick and stone atructure located at the corner of Davi and Fifth streets.

A hot storepipe set fire to a house at No. 470 Scribner street at 8:30 yesterday morning, and did damage to the amount of \$30. The house 200. The house was owned by H. D. sermerhorn and was occupied by Mrs.

o'clock pesterday from bex No. 202. The cause was that smoke was even coming from the roof of the South congregational church. No fire was discovered however and the apparatus returned without throwing any water,

### State Chiefs of Police.

Superintendent Carr will go to De-trest tomorrow evening where he will attend a meeting on Wednesday of the chiefs of police of Michigan called to organize a state association. Superinthe head of the movement to organize into closer union the heads of police do partments throughout the state and Superintendent Carr is one of his abject

# Lasker Won at Chees,

Naw York, Oct. 15. The international chess tournament closed inst night. Lanker winning sleven games and

### GIVE ALL THE FACTS

Charles A Dana's Lecture on Newspaper Journalism.

HIS IDEA OF REPORTERS

Plain, Sessible Advice in Writing Daily Happenings-Individuality of Style-Should Study.

first lecture of the full course at Union college, was delivered Friday afternoon, October 13, by the Hen. Charles A. Dana of New York, the subject being "The Press and Journalism."

Dana of New York, the subject being "The Press and Journalism."

There was a large audience of collegians and others present, including President Webster and members of the faculty, Gen. Daniel B. Butterfield of New York and alumni of the college. General Butterfield, in a happy speech, introduced Mr. Dana, who, after expressing his gratification at appearing before the scholarly audience, spoke as follows.

"The profession of journalism is comparatively new. It really is, as it exists today, an affair of the last forty or fifty years. When I began to practice it is a weekly paper, the apparatus which we have now and which General Butterfield has referred to was quite unknown. The sheets which we daily take in our bands and from which we gather a view of the whole world and all that has been going on in it, all the sciences, all the ideas all the achievements, all the new lights that influence the destiny of mankind, all that was entirely out of the question. There was no such apparatus and it has been created by the necessities of the public and by the genius of a few men, who have invented the machinery and the methods which are indispensible, and without which we could not undertake to do what we do.

Of course the most essential part of take to do what we do.

Of course the most essential part of this great mechanism is not the mechan-ism itself; it is the intelligence, the ism itself; it is the intelligence, the brains and the sense of truth and honor that reside in the men who conduct it. The number of intellectual countrymen who are looking at this new profession of journalism is very great. I have known very distinguished authorities who doubted whether high education was of any great use to a journalist. was of any great ase to a journalist.
Horace Greeley told me several times
that the real newspaper man was the
boy who had slept on newspapers, and
ate ink. The clergyman preaches two
or three times a week and he has for his or three times a week and he has for his congregation 200, 300, 500 persons, and if he is a great popular orator in a great city he may have a thousand hearers, but the newspaper mag is the stronger, because throughout all the avenues of newspaper communication, to how many does he preach? A million, a half million, and his preaching is not on Sundays only, but it is every day. He reiterates; he says it over and over, and finally the thing gets fixed in men's minds from the mere habit of saying it and hearing it; and without criticizing, without inquiring whether it is really so, the newspaper dictum gets established, and it is taken for gospel; and perhaps it is not gospel at all.

In regard to this profession there are two stages. The first stage is the stage of preparation. There are colleges which have lately introduced schools of journalism or departments of journalism, where they propose to teach the art of newspaper making; to instruct the student in the methods he should employ and to fit him out so that he can go into a newspaper office and make a

newspaper. "Weil, I don't say that it is not useful. "Well, I don't say that it is not useful, but I have never found that a student or graduate, who had pursued that department instead of pursuing other studies, was of any great avail as a practical worker in the newspaper work that he had been trying to learn. In fact, it seems to me, if I may be allowed a little criticism, that the codeges generally are rather branching out too much, until they are inclined to take the whole universe into their curriculeum, and to teach things which do not exactly belong there. Give the young man a first-class course of general education; and if I could have my way, every young man who is going to be a newspaper man, and who is not absolutely rebellious against it, should learn Greek and Latin after the good, old fashion.

"I had rather take a young fellow who knows the Ajax of Sophocies, and who has read Tacitus and can scan every ode of Horace, I would rather take him to report a prize fight or sculling match. for instance, than to take one who has never had those advantages. I would put Dr. Waiker's great object, being able to tell what you know, and to tell it accurately, precisely, without exaggera-tion, without prejudice, the fact just as it is, whether it be a report of a base ball game, or of a sermon, or of a lecture on electricity, whatever it may be, to get on electricity, whatever it may be, to get the thing exactly as it is. The man who can do this is a very well educated man. In addition come the qualities of per-sonal talent and genius. Greeley, the great and brilliant journalist, was a man of immense ability, but lacked the developed and cultivated instinct of knowing the truth when it was present-ed and detecting error when masqueed and detecting error when masque-rading. Now, as for the preliminary studies apart from the classics cer-tainly without Greek and Latin no man knows highlish, and without Teuton no man knows highlish is perfect. Know the English language perfectly is the cornerstone next the sbility to use it; the cultivation of style, not modelled on an other but its own individual style. That this is a powerful factor, you have only to read Hawthorne and Dr. Channing to

# Knowledge of American Politics.

Next I would place a knowledge of American politics. This is a very hard study. But is indispensible. The young man who takes a newspaper and turns to the political page has good intellectual symptoms. If he turns to read a love story first, you cannot make a good newspaper man out of bim. You should inderstand the theory and growth of the American constitution growth of the American constitution. And while we are on this point, we may say in passing that an American who thinks another country is better than this should not go into journalism. You must be for the stars and stripes every time, or the people of this country won't be for you. And you won't sell enough

papers to pay your expenses.
In order to understand the theory of the American government, the most serious, calm, persistent study should be given to the constitution of the United states. Next be well acquainted with the constitution and government of the

# an elective or appointive judicinty in New York. The man who has strates out such a question as that has accord-lished a great deal. The man who is well learned in the constitutions of the states and nation is well littled for con-ductive

states and nation is well fitted for con-ducting a newspaper or administering a government. But the modern newspa-per looks beyond its own country. You must know the bistory of England, from whence we came, and in which country our constitution is rooted, and so with the history of the other coun-tries of Europe, of France, of Germany. The course of foreign history offers a safe guide for human action and espe-cially for political action.

Strudy the Bible

"What books ought you to read? Almost all books have their use, but some are indispensible to this kind of an education. But of all these, the most useful and indispensible, the one whose knowledge is the most effective, is the Bible. I am considering it now not as a religious book, but as a manual of utility, of professional pregaration and professional use for a journalist. There is perhaps no book whose style is more suggestive and more instructive, from which you learn more directly that sublime simplicity which never exaggerates, which recounts the greatest event with solemnity, without sentimentality or affection; none which you open with such confidence and lay down with such reverence; there is no book like the Bible. Study the Bible

Bible.

"Then Shakespeare, the chief master of English speech, the head of English literature, the storehouse of wisdom, is indispensable. I would also invite your attention to John Millton's immortal work on the "Liberty of Unlicensed Printing," which contains the highest doctrine that has ever been promulgated to my knowledge with regard to the freedom of the press.

Do Not Take Any Model.

When I advise you to make yourselves familiar with these glories of
English literature, I do not easy that
these works ought to be taken as
models. Do not take any model. Every
man has his own natural style, and the
thing to do is to develop into simplicity
and clearness. Now let us turn to the
practice of the professions. In a great
newspaper office about sixty out of a
hundred writers will be reporters. That
is one of the most important branches
of the profession and it is paid very liberally. That is one of the first things
when a young man comes for employwhen a young man comes for employ-ment, and you take him on and give him a chance to see what he can do. That will bring into action all his cul-ture and good judgment. If he reports things about it, the chief interest involved, who has met with the greatest loss, has any individual perished, how did it occur, interesting circumstances and be able to write it out. Next to the reporter, a very important functionary in the newspaper is the man who reads the other newspapers and makes ex-tracts from them. His must have good judgment, sense of humor, know a good story. Next to the exchange reader scripts and prepares them for the press. He must know how to discretangle facts, correct punctuations, determine the value of correspondence and it requires a great deal of judgment, a great deal of

"Finally you come to the editor in chief, who gets to his place by a process of natural selection because he can do the work. The man who stays there is the man who has the staying power and character in which the people believe. Now as to the matter of news. A newspaper without news is no newspaper. The main function of a newspaper is to give the news and tell you what events have occurred of all sorts, political, scientific and nonsensical. There must be a scientific man who understands electricity and chemistry, an important electricity and chemistry, an important feature in news. But the business of collecting the news is, for certain reasons, taking a minor place in the newspaper itself, and for this reason it is a costly necessity to turing the general news of the whole world today for the reader to enjoy to morrow, and this costly necessity has lost to the formation of led to the formation of news associations. When the enormous sum re-quired to do this is divided among the newspapers of the United States, it costs each individual newspaper very little. The system of thus gathering and dis-tributing the world's news, which is the most perfectly organized, is the establishment in Chicago and New York known as the United Press. The editor sitting at his deek has only to look after the news in his own locality. he has get what he gets from the United Press the news of all the rest of the world and putting them together, his day's history of the globe is complete. That is in an institution which has revolutionized and is revolutionizing the operations of the profes-sion. That, I think, is a revolution that is going to make a great change in the profession of newspaper making, raising it to a higher dignity than it has ever

#### ORDERED TO THEIR AGENCY. Running Antlers and His Band to Be

Moved at Once. PINE RIDGE, S. D., Oct. 15 .- Fourteen mounted Indian police left here yester-day morning for the purpose of escort-ing Running Antiers and his band of about seven lodges, now encamped on White river, twenty-five miles north of here, to their own agency, Standing Rock, on the Missouri river. These In-dians have been here for the past month or two and the government has decided that they shall go home. Orders were given them to this effect about ten days ago and some of them went then. The remainder, however, seem reluctant to move, but it is believed that they will accompany the Indian police without resistance. The government has a strong man at the helm here in the person of Capt. Charles U., Penny. Sixth infantry, and the general feeling among the Indians is that of contentment.

#### CLOSE OF THE FAIR. It Will Wind Up in a Blaze of Glory.

Chroaco, Oct. 15.—The World's Columbian Exposition will go out in a blaze of splendor. The board of directors decided to make the last day Columbus Day, and asserted that the festivities shall be commensurate with the name chosen for the finale. President Cleveland has been again urged by a resolution of the directors to give the occasion a national significance by attending, if possible, with the members of the cabinet, and it is thought that the chief magnetizes will yield to the solicitation. Whatever the conclusion reached by the president, October 31 will be made an event in the history of the fair. Currago, Oct. 15 .- The World's Columevent in the history of the fair.

#### different states and be able thus to deal YHO WAS THE MAN?

Clue to the Cause of Jackson

STORY OF A. SLATER AND WIFE

of Second Section Where Colliston Occurred.

Two very important witnesses of the collision turned up today, and if their atements are it solves the mystery of the failure of the brakes to work. They are Albert Slater and his wife. Mr. Slater, who resides at 307 South Waterko avenue, his house standing only a few rods from the track, and who is em-pleyed on the Lake Shore railroad, as serts that he saw a man on the front end of the baggage car just behind the engine, which caused the collision. His story is as follows: I had been sick with rhoumatism and had not been working Friday morning. I was better and had been up town. As I was going home, and when near the semaphore, the discs were turned against the section, but assed me at a rate of eighteen or twenty iles an hour. I noticed the engineer was pumping sand and the wheels of was pumping sand and the wheels of the engine were turning about holding their own. I distinctly saw a man on the front end of the baggage car in the rear of the engine. He was dressed in black and wore a stiff hat. Could not tell whether white man or colored. He was standing up and leaning out to the opposite side of the train from me, and was holding on to the hand br ke. I watched the train until it struck, and saw the engineer jump from his cab.

Helped to Take Out the Bead.

"After the crash I came back and helped take out the dead and injured. By this time I was completely exhausted and went home. I was so sick that I did not leave the house again until today. The excitement and following exhaustion completely drove all thought of the man out of my mind until my wife was reading an account of the wreck last evening, when she spoke of seeing the man on the baggage car. This called the incident to my mind again, and I determined to tell of it as soon as I could get to the depot."

Mr. Slater later today told the story to Division Superintendent Jordan, who had it taken down. The stories were told in both cases almost identically, all the main features being the same.

Mrs. Slater's Story. Helped to Take Out the Bead.

Mrs. Slater says she was standing in she distinctly saw a man on the front end of the baggage car as it went by, but she can't tell whether he was standing up or sitting down, and can give no description of him. These stories coin-cide with the belief of Engineer Whalen as expressed by him yesterday. He is positive in his assortion that the brakes worked all right at Ypsilanti, the last end of the tender must have been turned after he left Ypsilanti, as it was found turned after the collision. If this is true and there appears to be no rea-son for doubting the man's story, it is probable that the man on the front end f the baggage car turned the cock, al-hough what his object could have been

#### for doing so is not plain. REAL ESTATE CONGRESS.

Grand Rapids Men Appointed Dele-

gates by Governor Rich. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 15. Governor Easting, Mich., Cet. 18.—Governor Rich has appointed the following dele-gates to the world's fair real estate con-gress to be held at Chicago October 23: Grand Rapids, Den J. Leathers, John W. Blodgett, Maurice M. Houseman, Edmund M. Barnard; Detroit, Homer Warren, Colins B. Hubbard, W. W. Hannan, W. L. Holmes, George C. Codd, L. M. Curtis, Emil Stroh, C. K. Backus, John M. Brewer, William G. Thompson, J. D. Butterfield, E. C. Van Husan, B. F. Guiney, R. J. McLaughlin, George E. Dingwall, James B. McKay, R. H. Fyfe, L. L. Barbour and Albert L. Stevens; Muskegon, John Torrent; Sag-inaw, Arthur Hill, Jacob Seligman, inaw, Arthur Hill, Jacob Seigman, Weilington R. Burt; Lansing, James M. Turner, J. H. Moores, E. W. Sparrow; Manistee, George A. Hart; Ludington, Thomas P. McMaster; Marquette, J. M. Longvear; Hancock, Thomas B. Dunstad; Port Huren, Charles F. Harrington; Wyandette, James T. Huret; West Bay City, Speucer O. Fisher; Cassopolis, Sylvester T. Kend; Hillsdale, Charles T. Mitchell: Charles T. Witchell: Charles T. Witchell: Charles T. Witchell: Charles T. Witchell: Charles T. Mitchell; Cheboygan, William McArthur; Berrieu Springs, Roscoe D. Dix; Jackson, Charles E. Townsend; Croswell, Joseph M. Gage; Pay City, Henry S. Raymond; Bessemer, George Rupp; Escanaba, Alonzo E. Northrup; Lexington, Rudolph Papst; Mt. Pleasant, John W. Hance; Traverse City, O. C. Moffatt.

Detroit Boat Club Lost Everything. Narrow Escape From Death.

Derrott, Mich., Oct. 15.—The club-bouse of the Detroit Boat club, which was situated on the northeast shore of Belle Isle park, was totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The club-lost all of its records, trophies, shells, canoes and pleasure boats. A sail boat that was moored close to the club bouss was also destroyed. So quickly did the flance spread that the two men in charge, who slept in the building, had to jump into the Detroit river to save their lives. Fortunately a drepching rain DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.- The club ives. Fortunately a drenching rain had fallen for twenty four hours and thoroughly saturated the old leaves, or the entire island might have been swept clear of its beautiful forest. The club's less is about \$16,000 and individust losers will aggregate \$4,000. The club has an insurance of \$8,000.

#### BURNED TO A CRISP. One Life Lost in Detroit Fire Yes-

terday. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15. George

Boshnin was the only one who was burned to death in the Boydell paint warehouse and Harmonic hall fire early this morning. His body was recovered at daylight this morning, burned simest beyond recognition.

Morse Botnert, one of Boebnin's friends, came near losing his own life while trying to rescue his unfortunate companion. He was pulled out by a fireman just as the gallery that barred Boebniin feli. He is builty bruised, but not seriously injured. The arrest of the Roychell building and Harmonic hall

is complete, nothing but a few of their walls standing. The origin of the tire is still unknown.

SEXTON REPRIMANDED.

# Bodies in the Potter's Steld Not Buried Deep Enough.

Flare, Mich., Oct. 15.—A. M. R. Clothier made complaint to the health officer that bodies in the potter's floid burying ground were not being decently buried. The sanitary committee of the common council have been making an examination of the cometery and find that bodies were found within a few inches of the top of the ground. Charges were preferred against the sexton, Charles Heali, Sr., but on account of his old age and that he trusted some of the burials to his son, whom, he says, made the burials in question, the committee let him go with a severe reprimand and a solemn promise that a like occurrence will not again take place.

#### ASSAULTED BY EX-CONVICE.

Dick Martin Broke Charles Brock's Nose and Mrs. Brock's Arm.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 15.—Early resterday morning Dick Martin, an ex-curvict, went into a disreputable house kept by Charice and Lottle Brock, on Railroad street, and struck Brock on the face with a club, crushing the bridge of his nose and also breaking a number of bones in his hand. Martin then struck at Mrs. Brock's face, but she threw up. at Mrs. Brock's face, but she throw up her arm and received the blow just be low the elbow. Martin then went to the police station and gave himself up. Jealousy was the cause of the act.

#### MISS HEALEY MAY RECOVER. All the Wounded in the Wreck Are Doing Well,

DEFROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—The Michigan Central officials here state that the reports from their physicians at Jackson today as regards the condition of the passengers injured in Friday's secident are of the most encouraging character. Miss Johanna Hoaley is still in a critical condition, but it is thought she may possibly recover. All the rest of the injured will recover.

#### SON SHOT HIS PATHER. He Was Fooling With a Gun, Not

Monrey, Mich., Oct. 1à.—M. H. Boyd, a pioneer of Deerfield township, was accidentally shot in the right limb, below the knee, by his son, who was fooling with a shotgun, not knowing it was loaded. The bone was scattered so that amputation was necessary. It is soubtful if he stands the shock. He is 60 years old, a prosperous farmer and a county supervisor.

Meanuson, Mich., Oct. In.—Owing to the severity of the storm here there were many inquiries during Saturday as to the steamer City of Racine which left Friday night on her regular trio to Chicago. To satisfy curiosity F. H. Holbrook, agent of the line, telegraphed to the Chicago office yesterday afternoon and received a prompt reply saying the Bacine arrived there safe at seven o'clock that morning. seven o'clock that morning.

Michigan Building Goes Begging. Lansino, Mich., Oct. 15.—Governor Rich says the world's fair board has had One man would give \$125 cash, another would take it as a gift and the third offered to remove the building for \$2,500, giving the plate glass and gas fixtures to the commission and then allow \$767 for the material. This would make the

# removal cost the commission over \$1,700 in addition to the building.

Ishramino, Mich., Oct. 15,-A few days ago a representative of the Spring Velley coal mines, Spring Valley, Illi-nois, came here for the purpose of engaging expert miners, securing and tak-ing with him 200 mon. Yesterday 100 ore left on an order from the Wiln ton Star Mining company for Coal City, Illinois. This will help reduce the num-ber of idle men depending upon charity.

ANN ARROW, Mich., Oct. 15.—The ninety-five laws of the university have adopted the yell. "Canack, canack, caniver, canaw, Michigan, Michigan, Dolaw." With this they propose to be beard above their fellow men, it being well known that the laws are so modest that they always try to be "first in war, first in politics and first in the ranks everywhere."

# Will Have No Normal Course. ALMON, Mich., Oct. 15. The faculty of Albian college have decided that it will be impossible to make use of the normal course, which is to be placed in several of the colleges of the state. This is the course prevaled for by the legislature last spring, granting state teachers' certificates to students graduating here, without having to take a course at the

Killed by Electric Light Wire. KALAMAROO, Mich., Oct. 15 - A huck team and a horse pulling a delivery wagon stepped on a telephone wire last night that had been blown down and had fallen across the electric trolley wire, trailed for some distance on the ground. All three were thrown to the ree was killed, but the others recov-

### Dashed to Pieces on the Hocks. Manguerre, Mich., Oct. 15 Alfred

Moore, agod 19, was drowned at Persquo Isle park this afternoon. He was with a party of triends who had gone to see the waves beating over the rocks during the heavy sterm. He ventured too far out, was struck by a huge breaker and instantly swept out of eight. The bedy was dashed to pieces against the rocks. Museumer, Mich., Oct. 15.—Vectorday afternoom Shoriff Scotth acrested Eugene Gilbert on a warrant cleaning him with the theft of a gold watch and chain belonging to Minnie Grace, valued at 834. When accepted be denied all knowledge of the thefter the secretion of the watch.

Samuer, Mich. Oct. 15. A numb of the besiermakers at Wickes Bros. big plant deciles to work on account of a reduction of pay for over time on con-tract work, and have gone out on a

Morse Bohnert, one of Boehnlin's friends came near losing his own life while trying to rescue his unfortunate companion. He was pulled out by a fireman just as the gallery that baried Boehnlin fell. He is builty broked, but not seriously injured. The wrenk of the Boydell building and Harmonic hall ickis; models of machinery; manuscrip

# CZAR IS VERY FOXY

Prefers Closer Relations With Germany to French Alliance

#### EMPEROR'S FINANCIAL PLANS

ope of Success Is in a Divided Opposition--Gen, Kirschoff to Be

(Courties tent by the Control Press)
Bettern, Oct. 15.—Semi-efficial newspapers say that the complete financial proposals of the government will be laid before the reichetag when deputies re-assemble on November 21. These pro-posals are said to be such as will command the majority obtained for the army bill After they shall have been propaged the deputies will be expected to consider several social reference which the emperer has long had at heart.

It is only just to say that their conidence in future success is really enterfactorize in future success is really enter-tained in government circles, although every week brings an increase of power to the agrarians, ciercule and radicals who form the opposition. The associa-tions of tobacco manufacturers, wine growers and wine merchants are holding meeting after meeting to protest against meeting after meeting to protest against the impending tax and are subscribing funds to sustain the popular ferment against the government. Conservative organs like the Kreus Zeitung preclaim the full of Chanceller Ven Caprivi to be inevitable, while the astional literal dailies admit that the fate of taxation bills is doubtful.

Strength Lies in Divided Opposition.

The strength of the government ultimately will rest only on the impossibility of the oppositions agracing on any timancial policy whatever. The army bill having become a law, the deputies must find the supplies and could with difficulty say where the revenue can be found unless at the sources suggested in Dr. Misquel's scheme.

No alternative plan has been even hinted at and it will baffle the leaders to conceive anything equally discriminating or popularly effective. The charces, therefore, that after a pretracted struggle, with concessions here and there, the government will carry the financial measures substantially unaltered. Strength Lies in Divided Opp

The emperor and empress possed last week at the shoeting lodge, Hubertus-stock, about two hours by train from Berlin. General Von Kaltenbern, war minister. Dr. Rosse, minister of public worship, and Dr. Miquel have gone to see the emperor, but neither the chancellor nor the foreign minister. Von Marshall have been summoned to him. The inference is that foreign affairs are quiet. The outburst of French Chanvenism during the Toulon reception has been ignored here as empty noise. The government undoubtedly has some information which enables it to treat the Toulon fetes with contemptuous indifference.

# French and Rumian Entente

as to the reported renewal of the catents between France and Russia. The correspondent of the United Press, however, has received from the best sources information which enables, him to say information which enables him to say that the conviction in the highest quarters here is that Russia prefers to revive closer relations with Germany rather than to risk an alliance with France, whether the commercial convention now in hand be signed or not. The negotiations for the convention are proceeding smoothly, but are proceeding smoothly, but are proceeding in a political re-approachment. prospects of a political re-approachment with Russia are regarded now as better

than before in many years.

As the Germans here are directly interested in the as endeacy of the German party in Austria. Count Tanfo's electoral reform bill absorbs public at tention to the partial evolution of home politics. Not a water has been raised in Prunsia for the measure except among the socialists. Taule has never been a trustworthy friend of the Austro-Ger man alliance, and has been distrusted by both Hismarck and Capriri. His suffrage bill is regarded as aiming a fatal blow at German influence in

Austria.

Trial Behind Closed Doors.

General Kirchoff, who tried to shoot Dr. Harrich of the Berlin Tageblatt, will be tried behind closed doors by a non-tial tribunal consisting of ten generals. The newspapers express the public discontent with the special privileger granted now as ever trajer the law to califary offenders, not even excepting those offenders not even excepting those guilty of murderous assault or sirilians. Nevertheless, Karchell kentining much public sympathy as Harrich's reflections upon Francia Von Karchell's character upon Francia von Rurchoff a character are believed to have gone beyond the bonds of deceasey. The anti-secrities have taken by the cause of the general.

Junes meeting at Spendau on Friday they passed a resolution to the effect that although regretting to learn that General Kirchoff had violated the that General Eurohoff had violated the artiten law, they regarded his sense of honor as truly Germanic. Not he, they said, but the Jewish editors who insulted the honor of Greman gentiles, should be punished. The meeting condemned all Jewish editors as scandal mengers who should be expelled from their officers.

Lornon, Oct. 15.—Simila dispatches say the Russian colonol, Vannevisky, has been driven out of the Panire by the Alabana after attempting to force his way across that district at the head of Cossack troops.

# Branca, Get. 15.—The provisions of the new army bill for two-instead of three years' military service went into effect yesterday. Under the new bill the effective force will be \$70,220.

# Minuseruse, Oct. Illa-Capt. Fred Patet, the millionaire brewer, yesterday beiped the city financially by allvancing \$100,000, which amount about covers the taxes he will have to pay in January

Bayrow Hanson, Mich., Oct. II.— Frederick Rurts of St. Joseph was shot in the hip Friday night by the acci-dental discharge of a revolver that his hepther was leading.

Cercario, Oct. 15.—Paid admissi today at the world's late were \$1,760.